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MATIONAL THEATER, Chatham street.—A CHEAF Ex-

WALLACK'S THEATRE, Broadway.-Money-Hier

WHITE'S THEATRE OF VARIETIES, 17 and 19 Bowe-JACE SEEFFARD - MISCHIEF MAKING FORTY AMERICAN MUSEUM.—Afternoon—Gen. Ton Thums-Baynond and Agnes. Evening—Gen. Tom Thums-terty Thieves.

MELLER'S SALOON, 539 Broadway .- NECROMANCY. GEORANA, 586 Breadway.—Banvard's Panonana or

BROADWAY.-MECHANICAL EXHIBITION

CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE, 472 Broadway.—ETHIOPIAN WOOD'S MINSTRELS, Wood's Musical Hall, 444 Broad

GERCUS, 37 Bowery.-Equestrian Entertainments

Row York, Monday, December 97, 1859.

The government express train, with the foreign mails brought by the steamship Canada, reached this city about ten o'cleck last night, having made the run from Boston, over the Springfield and New Maven road, in six hours. We find no commercial Intelligence of importance in the European journals, beyond what has already been given by telegraph

The details of the news, which we elsewhere pub-Meh, are fraught with considerable interest particularly that relative to the first week's meign of Louis Napoleon, the fears and jealeusy exhibited by Austria, the rumored movement of the French for the subjugation of Piedment, &c. The article from the London Fines, in reply to the Cuban Junta, will, of course, attract general attention, for the reason that it may be supposed to shadow the feelings of the British upon the subject of the annexation of Cuba to this

A telegraphic despatch from our special corres pondent at Washington gives the names of the last mbinet formed by Madam Rumor for the purpose of relieving Gen. Pierce from all trouble on seere. Whether the latter will concur in all the sebotions of the accommodating old lady we shall know in about ten weeks. We observe that Senafor Hunter is still assigned to the State Department. notwithstanding the assertions or his friends that he will not accept of any appointment within the new President's household. Perhaps they are looking out for a mission abroad for him. Who knows? Gen. Debbin, it will be borne in mind, was prevested from being elected United States Senater by the North Carolina Legislature, through the opposition of Gen, Saunders, our former Minisher to Spain. As a sort of balm, it may be tha Gen. D.'s friends now desire to secure him a seat in the cabinet. In fact, there are so many strange stories affect that one only tends to mystify the other. Wait till the fourth of March, and then the ploads will be dispelled as if by the wand of an en-

We publish to day a verbatim report of the financial condition of Saint Peter's (Roman Catholic) bishep Hughes, to a crowded congregation. This very clear and satisfactory analysis of debts and medits should be carefully read by the thousands interested in the church building and improvements.

Want of room compels us to refrain from noticing much matter of interest contained in this issue. The discriminating eye of the reader, however, will be able to catch, at a glance, that which is of most im-

The Projects of Louis Napoleon --- The An-

A clue to the real projects of Louis Napoleon seems at last to have been obtained. The eyes of Austria are being opened-quickened by the consciousness of tyranny, the cabinet of Vienna shows ebvious signs of alarm. With such a neighbor as Louis Napoleon, satisted with dignities and titles at home, and eager to add more substantial laurals to the rewards of his domestic triumphs, neither the restless kingdom of Sardinia, nor the half-crushed Lombard Provinces can be considered safe. Already has it transpired that French agents are actively engaged in fanning the amouldering embers of revolution at Turin: neither gold nor diplomatic skill are idle in zousing the seditious feelings of the men who, under Charles Albert, fancied they were going to rejuvenate Italy. The same quiet and effective means which raised Louis Napoleon to the Imperial threne. are now being employed, say the Austrian prints, to extend the frontier of France to the boundaries which it reached under the first Emperor. Lombardy, whose fertile plains have bowed to so many masters, and have been the seeme of so many French briumphs and disasters, is now once more suspended in the balance of Fate. Radetsky demands mor men from Vienna, and threatens, if his request be not complied with, that the tri-color will again float over the palace at Turin and the towers of Milan.

We are inclined to think their apprehensions are premature. It is obviously contrary to the true policy of the Emperor to involve himself in a European war, at the very outset of his imperial career. His uncle, flushed with his victories in Egypt and Italy, and having at his disposal an inextinguishable fund of national enthusiasm, the whole offervossence of the revolution, could, perhaps, afford to plunge France into wars of conquest ; but even with his unparalleled advantages of talent and circumstances, his reckless career led to ruin in the end. Equally inevitable would be the fall of his mephew, if, before his authority were fully recognized in Europe, or consolidated in the hearts of his people, he were madly to embark in a war of oppression with any of the great powers. Not unmindful of the desperate struggles of the first fifteen years of this century, and of the narrow escape which Europe then had, all the great nations of Europe would at ones combine to crush the new monarch, if his installation were to be accompanied by any reckless attempt to interfere, by violence, with the present territorial divisions of the Continent. Nor is Louis Napoleon in any measure ignorant of this. He knows what he would have to expect, and is far too wise to place in jeopardy, for such an indefinite object, the rown he has gained with so much labor.

What his policy will be, we extend French territory, and to encroach on his neighbors on the east, no one who is acquainted with the state of feelings in Prance, or who can form a reasonable conjecture of the designs of the Emperor, can entertain a moment's doubt. But he must first guard against the possibility of a coalition of ropean powers against him. The dragon must be lulled to sleep before the golden apples can be safely seized. The fangs of Russia, Prussia, and Austria, must be extracted before it will be prudent

to play with or attack them. Louis No.

to play with or attack them. Lock Supercontract and this an impossible task.

For the last twenty or thirty years the destinice of Turkey have hose by a thread. To Great Britain alone is it owing that Russia did not long age engulph the Perio in its capacious maw; and had that power been represented by a loss shifted politician than Sir Stratford Canning—had France failed to co-operate with the English, or even held along from the struggle—it is more than probable alsof from the struggle—it is more than probable that the last few years would have witnessed the Russian fing float over the citadel of Constantinople. The possession of Turkey is now the great aim of the Cuar Let Louis Napoleon concent to the annexation of Turkey, and announce to the world his approval of the aggrandizing schemes of Nishelas, and sil the power of England could not avert its fate. It would become part of the Russian dominions, in the teeth of England. The treasured object of Russian ambition would be cheaply purchased by the non-interference of Nicholas in the private schemes of Louis Napoleon on Piedmont, Germany, and Belgium. The Czar would be only too glad to give carte blanche for the West to his brother Emperer in France, if the latter were to offer, in exchange, to ec-operate with him in his Eastern plans. So Russia would be disposed of.

Austria and Prussia only require to be let al to come to hostilities with each other. All the festering jealousy which has been rankling in their bosoms for years, is now ready to find a vent. Austria is indignant that a petty Northern power should attempt to rival the empire of the Czars. Russia is eager to prove to Europe that her claim to the firest army in Europe is no idle beast. There ean be but one supreme power in Central Europe; neither will consent to resign the title to its rival. In the one, the liberal parts is triumphant, and views with herrer the despetic principles on which its rival government is based; the autocrat of Vienna would eagerly grasp any pretext for interfering with the constitutional monarchy at Berlin. Every reason, political, commercial, and social, teaches that Austria and Prussia must come into cellision before long. An adroit monarch like Louis Napoleon could easily contrive to widen the breach, and accelerate matters. By skilfully throwing his weight first on one side, then on the otherby feigning to sympathize with the doctrines of Metternich one day, and affecting a friendly regard for the reigning family at Berlin, the spark can easily be fanned into a flame. The rivals are so equally balanced that neither could afford to engage another enemy so long as the conflict lasted. If Austria and Prussia were fairly embarked in a mutual war, Louis Napoleon could annex Piedmont, Baden, Switzerland, and Belgium with perfect im-

This, to our mind, seems the most likely course for Louis Napoleon to pursue. He will give instructions to his ambassader at the Perte to second the designs of Russia, and in return, the Czar will refuse to believe the representatives of Austria and Prussia when they caution him that France is crossing the Rhine and the Alps. He will set Prussia and Austria by the ears, and threaten to throw his weight into the scale against either, if his encraochments are opposed. He will not strike the first blow; but will consent to incorporate Piedmont, Belgium, or Switzerland, in France, if a party can be got up in those countries to pray for admission into his dominions. Meanwhile, to divert attention from his real projects, he will suffer it to be whispered in se called well informed circles, that an invasion of Great Britain is the project nearest his heart. He may also encourage the notion that France has de sign on Sonora, or some other part of this continent These stories are a very convenient cloak to plans so extensive as those which Louis Napoleon is matur-

The annexation of Piedmont and the other States on the Alps and the Rhine, will be combined with the most strenuous encouragement of enterprise and commerce. Railroads, canals, telegraphs, lines of steamers, and factories of every description, will receive a wonderful impetus from the establishment of the empire. In this respect, a new era is commencing for France-an era which, during the ten or twelve years that it is probably destined to last, will do more for that country than any era which has preceded it.

THE COMMON COUNCIL. - Both boards of the Common Council meet this evening, and it is supposed will adjourn from night to night until the arrears of accomplished before the expiration of the year, and the new Assistant Aldermen take their places. A large number of papers remain to be acted upon; but they are nearly all of a routine nature, and, con sequently, of little public interest, if we except the Mayor's veto message on the Broadway Railroad. The ten days which by law must intervene before this is taken up, will expire on the 28th inst., when it will undoubtedly be carried by the same vote as before, which, being more than a two-thirds'one, will confirm the grant, notwithstanding the chief magistrate's objections.

The various theatrical establishments of this metrope-lis are exhibiting at present the greatest activity and enterprise in catering for the public amusement. The holiday times of Christmas seem to have excited the managers to more than ordinary exertion and liberality in produc ing novelties of the highest order, and no doubt the reveral treasuries present gratifying evidence of the public appreciation of their enterprise.

Burton's theatre has presented during the week

medley piece, of uncommon merit and attrac-tion, entitled "Paris and London." The scene opens in Paris, where a volatile English viscount is indulging himself in the pleasures and libertinisms of the gay capital. He is, however, well watched by the viscountess, whom he supposes to be anxiously awaiting his return to London, but who has managed to install herself as his 'tiger," and is, therefore, sognizant of all his adventures. By a woman's trick, comcosted with an ertiste to whom Volatil has made advances, she lures her husband to return to London, where he is to mee the woman who adores him. Thomas Trot, the eld fushioned, sturdy, English coachman, with his furred cloak, cocked hat, and formidable wig, (personated by Burton,) figures to great advantage in the piece, vic-a-vic of his ambitious French rival, Hypelyte de Frisac, Placide. The voyage from Calais to London is represented by means of a magnificent panorams, exhibiting the various sights of interest in the Channel, comprising the piers, forts, boats and shipping, a steamship, a fresh gaie a ship on fire, an American packet ship, Dover height and castle, &c. All the characters in the piece are found on board the steamboat, and the voyage is wrought up with great skill, and full of the most comic incidents. Of course, when Volatil gets to London he discovers that the woman who adores him is none other than his wife. who has been with him all the time, in the character of lacquey, steamboat runner and cabin boy. Comic opera, mime, panerams and farce all enter into the composition of this piece, and make of it an oliapodride of un sual excellence. Its success will probably induce the

nansger to repeat it during the week. Nibio's theatre has been well sustained during the past week, presenting on alternate nights the lively and spark lirg operas in which Madame Anna Thillon displays her talents to such advantage, and the ballets of the unsur-Christmas night, the splendid passed Rousset troupe. equestrian drama of "Mazeppa" was produced in the most magnificent style, and will be repeated during the week. The next great attraction at this beautiful theatre will be the appearance of Madame Sontag and her company in Italian opera. The great canta trice arrived in town yesterday, from Washington and will be engaged in the interval between this and the evening of her debut at Niblo's, the 16th January, in reheartals. Her first appearance will be, we understand, in the beautiful opers of "La Fille du Regiment."

The Broadway theatre has attracted fine houses during the past week by the operatic spectacle of the "Peri," which was brought out in a splendid minner. To night, however, it opens to a new operatio regime, in which Madame Alboni is the prima donna The announcement made a few days since that this celebrated contraits would appear in opera at the Broad way theatre, has created a great deal of excitement among all classes of our citizens, and considerable anxiety has been manifested to learn the tariff of prices for admission. This being a very important point, the manager has given it proper consideration, and the

column. It will be seen that such about been fixed as will place it within the power every person to hear this extraordinary aid, and one her in her greatest characters. The w mager is entitled to much credit for phoing it with a the manae of the multitude, and giving theurand upon throwands as opportunity to see and hear the person Alboul. Bundreds a subjections have been accessed. portunity to see and hear the possions hiboni. Hundreds of applications have been made to secure scats for the course of operat, and enormous prices have been educated, but the manager has determined that there shall be no monopoly of choice places, and has therefore announced that seats can be secured for one night only. This is as it should be, and gives all an equal chance. In addition to the operatic company, a splendid ballet troupe has been secured, and we shall have at the Broadway a grand been secured, and we shall have at the Broadway a grand opera and magnificent ballet each night during About's engagement. This has never before been attempted in this country, with such artists as compose each truups, and we have no doubt the public will liberally support the great talent presented, and make opera and ballet combined a permanent entertainment in the metropolis

Madame Alboni will make her debut this evening in Madame Alboni will hance ner cesse this vvening, in Rocini's grand opera of "Cinderella," and the caste is such as will guaranty the production of every pert in the most finished style. The ballet divertisement of "Rocita" will also be given. This is a good beginning, and we may expect in rapid succession, "Norma," "Lucresia Borgia," "Somnambula," "Fille du Regiment," "Don Pasquale," 'Lucia de Lammermoor," " Otello," &c.

Wallack's theatre has gone on Sourishing, as it & to do. Bulwer's beautiful comedy of "Money" has been the principal feature in last week's performances, as it will be in those of the present week. We have never seen this piece re brilliantly maintained in all its parts, on any stage, as by the talented company of Wallack Lester, as the proud and cynical dependent of his avari-cious relative, and then as the munificent possessor of an immense legacy—but in either position. as the despendent lover of his fair cousin—enacted the character of Alfred Evelyn as we have very rarely seen it played Chippendale made an excellent Sir John Vesey, and Sir Frederick Blount was capitally played by Reynelds. Mr. Graves, the gentleman whose greatest pleasure is to mingle his tears with those of any human being in distress whose only consolation for the woes of mankind, is that the world is destined to be burned up some fine day, and who is ever recalling the memory of his sainted Maria was most admirably personated by Walcot. Miss Laura Keene was true to nature in her rendering the part of Clara Douglas, and Mrs Hale was hardly less successfu as Georgina Verey. Altogether, indeed, the cast of this play was one which combined the various merits of the actors, and such as can seldem be seen together on the coards of any theatre, at home or abroad. For the holi days, Wallack has brought out two new pieces entitled "My Christmas Dinner," and "Mysterious Rappings," which will be presented for the second time to morrow evening. "My Christmas Dinner" was written by Fit: James O'Brien, Esq. We congratulate Mr. Wallack on baving bit the public taste so dexterously. The story like that of all farces, is easily told. Mr. Hunter Savage a fast man about town, has received no invitation to din-ner on Christmas day. Naturally indignant, he boldly forces his way into the drawing room of a house whence a grateful fragrance of sirloin and other good things issues forth. The host, Mr. Iceberg, who is dignity personified, makes vain endeavors to get rid of his unexpected guest. Savage "is not to be pulverized;" he talks and tells stories and makes love to the maiden aunt, whom he finally leads off to the dinner table. While he is still chuckling over the success of his expedient, he meets in the daughter of his host an old flame whom he had seen in the Crystal Palace in London, and renews his protestations of love gains over the aunt to his cause by an adroit ruse, extorts consent from Iceberg, who is more than half seas over. and the curtain falls on a happy couple. A sprightly dialogue and a profusion of excellent bon-mots give a struction to this bluette, which was well appreciated by the audience on Saturday night. We heard but one end less rear of laughter from the first to the last scene. Mr O'Brien has obviously turned to good profit his acquaint dern French dramatic writers : without borrowing either an idea or a situation from any, he has caught their peculiar ess, and has given us-a rare thing-a very clever and sparkling, though original, piece. We trust that the public will soon be familiar with his name as a successful

The Bowery theatre has for the present superseded the grand religious operatic spectacle of the "Hebrew Son," which possessed such attractions, by a complete change of performances for the holidays. The popular traged; of "Damon and Pythias" has been revived, and with the grand operatic romance of the "Bohemian Girl" will be presented to night and during Christmas week.

The National theatre has kept pace with the other es dishments, both in enterprise and popularity. A new fairy pantomime has been produced with much talent and success, entitled "The Mystic Lily, or Harlequin and the Lake of Beauty." In addition to this, the drams of "Eva the Irish Princess," has been revived, and will be present ed this evening, with the laughable farce of "A Cheat

White's Theatre of Varieties has been latterly very suecessful, and is growing in public favor. To-night three fine pieces will be presented, namely "Jack Sheppard," the comedy of "Mischief-Making," and the spectacle of "All Rabs and the Forty Thieves "

Barnum's Museum continues its great attractions The spectacle of the "Forty Thieves" is got out in superh style, and the drama of "Raymond and Agnes, or the leeding Nun," which will be presented this evening is a piece of much interest. General Tom Thumb still constitutes a principal feature in the Museum.

The Circus in the Bowery also advertises novelties for

the holidays, which will be found very entertaining. Christy's Opera House has not fallen off one lot in the attractive qualities. but is filled to its utmost capacity every evening. This and its neighbor, Wood's Minstrels are among the most amusing and successful of the theat rical establishments of the city. As a finish to this theatrical report, Heller, the great

ecromancist, gives his astonishing performances at \$39 Breadway, and introduces legerdemain tricks appropriate to the Christmas holidays.

STATE ELECTION IN LOUISIANA -A new constitution naving been adopted by the people of Louisians, the first election under it will take place to-day. The officers to be elected are a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Treasurer, Attorney General, Secretary of State, and members of the Legislature. The democratic candidate for Governor is Mr. P. O. Herbert, and the whig nomines is Louis Bordelon.

LATE FROM MADRIRA. - By the brig Eliza Walte, Capt Hutchinson, we have dates from Madeira to the 26th No. vember. The wine crop would fall far short of the usual quantity this year, which, with the high price and scarcity of provisions, had caused considerable distress among the operatives on the island.

Marine Affairs. Quick Tair.—The packet bark Childe Harold, Captain Oimstead, arrived yesterday from Havana, in the unusual short space of eight days.

Naval Intelligence,
The Late Mr. Joseph S Ruth, or the Coast Survey.—A meeting of the sallors and officers attached to the Pacific Coast Survey, was held lately on board the surveying schooner Baltimere, for the purpose of paying a last tribute of respect to the memory of Jeseph S. Ruth, assistant in that survey, who was drowned in the Columbia river. October 17, while engaged in the discharge of his duties. Several resolutions were passed, expressing their sense of the loss of a beloved associate, bearing testimony to his great ability, and sincerely sympathising with his widowed mother, thus suddenly deprived of an affectionate and devoted son.

Personal Intelligence.

Arrivals at the Irving.—H. Doolittle, Chio; M. H. Farrall San Francisco; R. R. Johnson. Buffalo; Louis Gavilan. Mexico; Pablo P. Orteger do., Bernardo Elquero. do.; C. H. Randall. U. S. A.; Henry Stoddard Dayton, Ohio; Simon Perkins. Ohio; H. B. Morse, San Francisco, Z. Cuching, Boston; Colonei J. R. F. Mansfield, U. S. A.; F. L. Casey, U. S. A.; John G. Clark. Washington, D. C.; Charles W. Herrey, New Orleans; Col. Abbatt. Cunnington. Concord. N. H.; Dr. H. H. Steiner, Phitadelphis, M. Howard, Paris. Ky.; N. G. King, Albany; Hon. A. Potter, Pennsylvania; J. C. Pemberton, U. S. A.; Mr. Hunt, U. S. A.; W. Bennett, St. Louis; Dr. Harvey Gibson, Bedford.

carryle, Illinois, Nov. 20, 1862.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HEAALD.

Sir—I see, by the papers, that certain parties interested in an embryo railroad from Terrs Haute, Ind., to St. Louis, Mo, are publishing their intentions, and inducing the credulcus to subscribe stock in that road. Now. I wish to inform you, and through you, the public, that the Legislature of the State of Illinois, through which State the road is projected, has never granted a charter for that read, and though incorporated under the general law, the Supreme Court of the State has decided that they have no power to condemn land for the right of way until the Legislature shall fix the terminus of the road, which they have refused to do, and will continue to refuse. It is right and proper that the community should be put on their guard against the attempt to carry a railroad over our State in defiance of the constitutional authorities of the State. If capitalis s will be duped, it is nobody's business; but, it is right and just that the facts should be stated, so that they may act understandingly. There is no such road as the Forra Haute and St. Louis road, and cannot be for years to come, blustering and paid paragraphs in the newspapers notwithstanding.

The New Cable of PLACES. BTC SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE REW TORS HE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-75 P. M. ster of invitation which called Mr. Hunter to Concord was brought on here from General Pierce by Colonel A O. P. Nichelson, of Tennesses, who had met deneral Pierce by appointment, it is understood in

In well informed political circles here, the following rentlemen are confidently named as a portion of the new

R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, Secretary of State Daniel B. Dickinson. of New York, Secretary Treasury.

Gen. Dobbin, of North Carolina Secretary of the Navy.

Jefferson Davis. of Hississippi Secretary of War

A O. P. Nichelson, of Tennessee. Secretary of the In-

Governor Seymour, of Connecticut, as Postmaster Gen-

tied to weight from the high position of the gentlemen who give them currency. The article in the New Hampshire Patriot is believed

here to be semi-official, by the leading members of the democratic party, and the appointment of all the gentle-

From Albany. MOROCCO PACTORY BURNED—THE RIVER PREE FROM ICE.

ALBANY, Dec. 26, 1852. A fire broke out this morning in the morocco factory of A. Williamson, on South Broadway, which was nearly destroyed The building belonged to Annable & Smith of this city, and was insured for \$2,090 Mr Williamson had insurance on his stock for \$10,500, which is more than his loss. The river at this point is clear of ice. There is still water on the wharves, but the freshet is subsiding

Steamer William Penn-The Canada's News. New Orleans, Dec. 24, 1852. The steamship William Penn sailed for New York this

Arrival of Southern Mails. BALTIMORE, Dec. 26, 1852. The mails from New Orleans have been reseived, bring

ing dates to the 20th-as late as due. There is no new in the papers worth telegraphing. New Onleans, Dec. 24, 1862.
The sales of cotton to day were 5,000 bales. The market was unsettled, on account of the non receipt of the steamer's advices. Strict middling is quoted at 82.
The sales of the week are 37,000 bales. The Canada's advices were received at six in the evening, after business hours.

hours.

Providence, Dec. 25, 1852.

The sales of cotton for the week amounted to about 3,500 bales. The sales of wool during the same period were limited, at last week's prices. The market closed firm Printing cloths have advanced 3/c since last week 60x64 are held at 5% to 6c—32,000 pieces sold, to be made. The sales for the week are 59 056 pieces.

The principal devotional exercises in comme of the birth of the Redeemer, took place upon Christma day, in the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches of this city. Many of the Episcopal churches were de-

corated in a very handsome manner.

Saint Thomas, (Broadway.) presented an interesting appearance, being hung around with garlands of handome evergreens, disposed of with great skill. A semi circular decorated banner, bearing upon it the legend, Peace on Earth," was suspended over the communion table. The pillars supporting the galleries, were all encircled by shrubs. This, and the other churches of the same denomination, were attended by increased congre-gations, and served, by the pasters and clergy attached, with most impressive sermons. The usual exercises were performed in the morning.

GRACE CHURCH. Saturday being the anniversary of the nativity of Jesus Christ, the day was celebrated at the above church with the usual selemnities: The interior of the church was decorated with evergreens, which looked very neat. The attendance was very numerous and select. The Rev Dr. Taylor, then delivered an eloquent sermon. He took his text from 1st Spisete of St. Paul to Timethy, 3d chapter, 16th verse—"And without controversy, great is the mystery of Godliness. God was manifest in the mystery of Godliness. flesh, justified in the spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up into glory." He began by saying that the proper meaning of the word mystery was secret. They were to under-stand that God sent to us his only son, Jesus Christ, in the form of fiesh. On some day God would remove the destroying sword that hung over our race, and he would thus open the way to heaven for his chosen people. God weuld ultimately aboilsh death, and would remove that fiaming sword which guards the tree of life, that they might eat of its fruit—the fruit of life. Upon every question connected with the existence of a living God, we should not inquire what made God, or who was God, or how came God into the world. We should not make religions of our own, but be contented with the faith of our fathers. Time will reveal to us who is God, and what he is. He shen a lluded to those who believed that Jesus Christ and God were separate and distinct beings. He meant to show them how false were the ideas of those people. To those of them who were content with the scriptures as they were, he would illustrate the fact of there being no reliance on those people's statements regarding the revelations of Ged. Oould it be possible for any person, with proper intellect, not to perceive that every one of the divino revelations had reference to Jesus Christ? He then alluded to the history of Christ, who, he said, was before Abraham was. This fact alone ought to be sufficient proof of his existence before a took the form of man on this earth. We have eternal existence, and we must attribute this to Jesus Christ. God is an omilpotent being—being every where at the same time. He then contended in very strong terms that God and Jesus Christ were one, and that if we believed it, God would bless us; for he hath promised that where two or three are gathered together, there, in the midst, will he be. God only knows the hearts of men. It is said by St. Paul, that when the earth and heavens will perish, Jesus Christ shall be still the same. Could they, as Christians, doubt of the unchangesbleness of that Saviour who died for them? In several portions of the scripture may be found texts showing that the word "God?" means "Jesus Christ." Nothing is worse than for a man to ridicule the scripture. the form of flesh. On some day God would remove the destroying sword that hung over our race, and he

TRINITY CHURCH. On Saturday Trinity Church was decorated with evergreen, to commemorate the holy character of Christmas, and services were held throughout the day. The service in the merning was celebrated in the following order:—

An opening hymn on the organ.

The regular prayer by Dr. Higbee, and a Jubilate. A te deum (by Dr. Hodges) sung by the choir—the 19th Pealm, the 45th Pealm, the 85th Pealm.

Dr. Highee read the first lesson of St. Luke, which was taken up by the choir. The Rev. gentleman then read the second chapter according to St. Luke, which was also taken up by the choir. The apostle's creed, the regular prayer, the last three verses of the 64th selection of Psalms, were given out by Rev. Mr. Western and sung by the choir. The regular injunction for keeping holy the Sabbath day, and the loving of God, was made by Dr. Berrian at the communion table, from which Dr. Rigby sleo read a prayer. The choir then sang a short hymn, Dr. Berrian made a few remarks on the great change that had been wrought in the lower part of the city, where now a days but few dwelling houses remain; yet he trusted that though the city had changed in charse-ter, the benevolence of the congregation would remain unaltered, and that the poor would still be remembered. Mr. Weston gave out the tenth verse of the second chapter according to St. Luke, which was taken up by the choir, which chanted an anthem (by Dr. Green):— "Behold, I bring you glad tidings."

Dr. Hreener then accorded the pulpit to deliver the sermon. He took for his text the first epistic of St. Paul to the Corinthians, the thirteenth chapter, and the Sabbath day, and the loving of God, was made by Dr.

men. He took for his text the first epistic of St. Paul to the Corinthians, the thirteenth chapter, and the thirteenth verse, and west on to say, that the records of the past and prophecies of the future tell of days that were once happy, and of those that are to come; but for the present, darkness seems to overspread the earth. Oh:

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES were filled with fervent congregations from daybreak in the morning. An ordinary mass was celebrated every hour, from 6 e'clock. A. M., up to 12, M.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral, there was a grand Pontifical High Mass, at which His Grace Archbishop Hughes officiated, as high priest, assisted by the Revs John Laughlin, J. R. Bayley, J. Comerford, Thomas Mulvino, with a train of acolytes and altar assistants. The grand altar was lighted with about one hundred towering tapers, and the swelling anthem of the magnificent organ, ormbined with the solemn devotional feeling of the assembled people, was calculated to produce a very lasting impression. At the conclusion of the High Mass, the Rev. J. R. Bayley ascended the pulpit and preached a very eloquent sermon, suitable to the great festival. The clergyman attached to the church officiated at vespers.

In St. Mary's Church, the masses commenced at 4 o'clock in the morning, and were celebrated, also, every o'clock in the morning, and were celebrated, also, every hour until eleven in the forencon. The altar of this church was lighted by one hundred wax candles. The-decorations were very grand. The statues of the Virgin Mary and of St. Joseph, standing on each side of the altar, were very richly adorned, and four large, magnificent wreaths of flowers were placed on the altar between them. Over the altar were placed four large angel figures in a kneeling posture, on a projection, each holding a wreath of flowers; and just above them, extending across the end of the church, was an insemption in large frosted letters, "Glory to God on high;" and above this, in the centre of the ceiling, was a large golden star. On the front of gallery, extending on both sides and the end was the following inscription, (the letters being made of evergreens): "Let the heavens rejoice and the earth leap with joy at the sight of the Lord, for he hath come." The columns (twelve in number) which support the gallery, were entwined with evergreens. A small green tree was placed in each of the windows, and the walls of the church were also tastefully decorated with evergreens and inscriptions.

There was a grand High Mass, at eleven o'clock, at which the Reverends William Starrs, Dominick J. Teixcheria, and John Carroll officiated. The Rev, Mr. Starrs officiated at vespers, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon We have heard that as much as seven hundred dollars were collected in this church for the support and education of orphan children.

In the French church of St. Vincent de Paul, Canal street, the Rev. Mearrs. Annet Lafont, Benedict Maders, Julius Charlen, and Peter A Begoule, officiated at merning masses (German) and vespers.

In the Church of the Moot Moly Hedgemer (German), a large and most respectable congregation assembled. The Reverends Joseph Muller, Max Leingruler, J. G. Rulaad, R. Kleineldam and J. B. Duffy, officiated at mass. There was a sermon, in the German language, which seemed to produce a deep effect upon the congr

TURNOUT OF EXPRESS WAGONS. The employées of the various express companies in the city enjoyed themselves at Elm Park, on Christmas day, in the manly exercise of ball playing. They afterwards sat down to a sumptuous dinner, and returned to town horses and wagons was in their usual me plus ultra style

We noticed—
The Australian Express wagon of Berford & Co., drawn by a very fine team of three horses, driven in the tandem tyle.

Three wagons, belonging to Adams & Co., each drawn wa team of four black horses.

Three wagons, colonging to Adams & Oc., each draws by a team of four black horses. Three wagons of Wells & Co., with four horses. Two wagons, of Kinsley & Co. with four horses. Two wagons, of Harnden & Co., with four horses. One wagon, of Dudley's Northern Express, with two

lorses.

One wagon, of Mills's Express, with two horses.

The reins were handled with such a grace that Pholimself would have envied the happy whips. Court Calendar-This Day. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—Same as before.
SUPREME COURT.—General Term.—Million Trust case
SUPERIOR COURT.—Trial Term.—Adjourned.
COMMON PLEAS.—Same as before.

A Service of Silver Plate, consisting of TEA AND COFFEE URN, MILK AND SUGAR DISHES, will be presented to any one who can produce an article capable of defying description, the produce of the presented to any one who can be consisted through the agency of his miraculous gift of SECOND SIGHT.

But article to be shown him, and a correct description will be given, by the influence of his mind over that of his assistant, whilst at a distance and and, whilst at a distance and BLIADFOLDED.

Performances nightly, at 639 Broadway, commencing at half-past 7 o'clock.

CHALLENGE OFEN TO ALL.

Twenty-five Cent Daguerrootypes,—Since the introduction of Rees & Co's new and original German improvement in nieture making, the eld system has become obsolete, as 155 to 30 blotures are new taken faily with more perfection and case than half the number have ever been knewn to be produced by any establishment in the world. The two shilling rooms are 259 Broadway.

Brady's Miniature Daguerreetypes, put up in fine English gold lookets, pins, rings, keys, seals, &c. Also, rich and elegan fancy cases, of various styles, in vel-vet, papier mache, pearl and tortoise shell, beautifully in-iste, for sale at his gallery, 205 Broadway.

For the Last Two Years, at the Fairs of the American Institute, and the other great industrial exhibi-tions throughout the country, the central point of attrac-tion has been Singur's fewing Machine. This great invention, estimated by its general utility, is about equal to McCor-mics's respect, Hobb's locks, Coli's pitols, and Fairbank's scales, all put together. Call and see these inestimate machines in operation, at the office, Ne. 238 Broadway. I. M. SINGER & CO.

machines in operation, at the office, No. 288 Broadway.

A Mindle Man.—It is a Fact, my Renders—
They say, facetjouely, that the tailor makes the man; but with me its literally a fact. Call it a weakness, or a virtue, but I always had a penchant for dressing well. My sallors knew I would pay for what pleased me, and hence their bills have been my most formidable expenses. I resolved, a short time since, to devise ways and means of returnchment. In never believed much in advertisements, but determine to try some one who professed to have a little conscience. The first that met my eye was J. C. BOOFE, 686 Broadway. I sought him, and behold the result I am better dressed than ever, and shall save some forty to fifty per cent a year. In fact, I am "a made man." Go, then, and be served likewise. Don's forget the number.

J. C. BOOTH, 486 Broadway, corner of Broome street.

Finishiomable Winter Clothing.—As our stock of fashionable winter clothing is very large and varied in style of goods and armente, we will, from this date, sell every garment at retail at a great reduction of prices, to make room for our spring joining stock, now in process of manufacture. Our friends will favor us with an early call, and make their selections from our beautiful stock of laims, winter wrappers, snow coats, over coats, snoke, but since frocks, &c.; as although the stock is very large, the more taxity things will soon be selected. D. & J. DEVILIN.

Hints to Gentlemen.-You will find at GREEN'S, No. 1 Aster House, what you have for years

New Year's Presents,—Young Ludles, or married ladies, can make an acceptable present, by presenting to their lovers or husbands a handsome pair of toilet slippers. It is such a perfect luxury to a gentleman to threw aside his boots and put on a pair of comfortable slippers, that it will always remind him of the giver. Also, ladies, misses', beys and children's, boots and skeez-a splendid assortment, suitable for heliday presents, at MILLER'S, 134 Canal street.

Christmas and New Year!—Win: H. UnDERHILL, 430 Broomestrett, extraor of Crosby, offers wines. New Year's Presents,-Young Ludles, or

DERHILL, 420 Broome street, extent of Crosby, offers wines, brandies, ales, portor, &c., in bottles, demijoins, and casks, to suit purchasers, at a saving of twenty per cent from ordinary prices. If porsons requiring a supply for the festion season will pay him a visit, it will require but one trial to prove the above assertion a fact.

Priendship's Offering—A Gift Suitable to the Season.—An assortment of fors, as magnifised as it is valuable, can be found at KNOX'S hat establishment, 128 Fulton street, offering in its extent and variety a superior opportunity for the selection of presents for the ladies. Remember that knox cells chosp, and select your holiday rites at his sales 700 m.

Coughn, Coids, and Inflammation of the Lunes are immediately cured by KEL INGER'S refer family li-in-ent, after the patients are given up as incumable is perfectly delightal, and braces the patient by thour. Don't fail to give it a trial it as a pleasant the children cenerally are tood of it and the patient were rather use it than not. Denote, 230 Part street, and C Broadway, M. Werd, Class & Co. SS Maiden lane; and every druggist in the United States. \$1 cach.

Several Heads to t have changed the

will be opened at our store this evening, and will remain for few days for the inspection of the public.

ALLCOCK, aLLEN & C.J., 519 Broadway.

The Introduction of Oristadoro's Excelsion Hair Dye fixes a new ers in the history of comelinees. It five m'nutes sed or gray hair can be turned to a natural brown or sweeth black. The dye is sold and applied a CRISCADORO'S, No 6 Actor House, and can be obtained also, of the principal druggists in the city.

Gourand's Liquid fair Dye is, with

esptien or reservation the very bestever invented. Beware of puffee dyes. Equally celebrated is Gourand's Medicated Scap, for ouring jumples, freckles, sall wroses, chaps, roughness, &c. Poudre Subtile uproots hair from any part of the body. Liquid rouge, lily white, and hair gloss, at No. 67 Walker street, near Broadway.

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By Reference to the Monthly Report of Dr. Hastings, for the m-rath ending the 20th of November last, may be found the astonishing fact, that thirsy-seven perfect ourse of pulmonary consumption have been esmilieted and dismissed by the Doctor since the 20th day of October, 1852 thus proving, without further evidence, the positive ourstive virtues of Hassings' Compound Syrup of Napptha. For full particulars of the report, see the Times of this day. C. V. CLIUKENER & CO., 31 America, to whem all communications should be addressed.

The St. Nichelas will be open for the re-ception of company on Thursday January 6th, 1853. TREADWELL ACKER & CO.

The Brilliant Series for 1853.—The Braz number of Morris & Willi's admirable family newspaper, the Home Journal, for the cultivation of the memorable, the progressive, and the beautiful, with new features, new type, and new attractions, will be issued on the first of January. Those who desire to begin their subscriptions with the January number can do so by enclosing 22 for the year's subscription to MORRIS & WILLIS, No. 107 Fulton street.

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A New Establishment for the safe of Hintsi—Mesers, KNOX & JAMES most respectfully announce that they will open, on Christmas eve, their new establishment, the Capt Deproof's Present House, Broadway. In appealing to the public in behalf of this enterprise, it would not be anias of state their determination to morit encouragement by farnishing a first class hat, distinguished by its appearance of refinement, excellence and superiority of materials, and originality of style, at the uniform price of four dollars—a rule that will be strictly adhered to in the management of their buriness. Mr. James, the first to render the hat something more than a more inclegant covering for the bead, has, by his improvements, become well knewn to the fashionable community for his classical saste in its construction. The business will be under his personal supervision—a guarantee to all gentlemen of texts and refinement that his display of hats will be unequalled in extent, variety, and elegance. Mr. Knor is equally known as a successful and prosperous hatter. The public are someticed to make an early visit to the Prescott Hat Stept.

Holiday Presents.—Diamonds, Diamonds, very low.—The subscriber, having just received several invoices of diamonds, is now selling them at much less than the usual prices, at retail, all pure white first water stones. Diamond Rings, from \$10 to \$400.

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Plus, from \$24 to \$1.20 cach.

Rarrings from \$40 to \$700 a pair.

Grosses, from \$40 to \$570 a pair.

Bracelets from \$100 to \$750.

The public will find it greatly to their advantage to call, before purchasing elsewhere.

G. G. ALLEN,

Imperier of Watches and Jevelry, Wholesale and

Retail, No. 11 Wall street, up stairs.

Planefortes for the Holidays.—Ferson about purchasing planes for the holidays, will do well texamine the splendid assertment of the subscribers ow manufacture. GROVESTEEN & CO. Planeforte Manufacturers, 481 Breadway.

A Thousand Crying Bables have Just been received at TUTTLE'S Emperium, No. 345 Broadway, and are offered to the public, wholessle and retail. Dealers supplied on reasonable terms. Tuttle was never better pre-pared for the holidays. There is no lack of anything the fancy can imagine. No. 345 is the place for precents.

The Toy Bannar of Rogers, No. 449 Broad-way, is the store for all te visit in the selection of present for the holidays. Every variety of fancy goods, from the richese iniaid tables and work boxes to a penny whistle, will be found in this extensive basasr, and being all import-dby Mr. Rogers, in seasonotics with his shop in London

Rich Fancy Baskets, with Superfine War fruits, or artificial flowers, Gipsey baskets for bouquets, and willow ware; articles for etagores, confectionery boxed toys, crying bables, Ec., just received and for sale by L. B. SIMON, No. 3 Maiden lane, near Broadway.

"Crying Bables."—Toys and Fancy Articles can be found in an endiese variety at HARRING'S, No. 419 Broadway, one door above Canal street. Everything that can please children, such as dolls, games, punnies, soldiers, mice, elephants, villages, moch battles, tricks and transformations, and a host of other articles suitable for presented can be found at his establishment. Call early—by so doing you will avoid the crowd, and be able to make a good selection.

Opera Glasses, Spectacles, Microscopes, Welescopes, cameras, lucida and obscurs polycramas of all rises, with camera obscura attached, longes, pubbles, periscopic glasses, &c., &c., at M. GOLDBACH ER'S optical establishmens. No. 74 Bowery, between Bester and Walker streets. Opera glasses, spectacles, and ore glasses, always on hand for the wholesale trade. Made to order and repaired. Please

To the Ladies.—Ladies' Imported French shoes just received, and will be opened this fat, for the accommodation of the ladies, for the New Year, which will be sold very cheap; consisting of white and black shin alippors, kid and meroesce slippers, gaiter boots, and all kinds of fancy shoes, for New Year's presents.

S. Cahilli, 377 Breedway.

B. W. Vondersmith's Pure Concentrated extract for flavoring its crosm, sellies, outstands, and pastry. Transparant gelatine, for making jellies and blace mange, accompanied with Vondersmith's selebrated receipt for preparing it. Importer of Lubin's sutraces, French between the property of the property

Teas.—The Best Assortment of Fine Teas will be found at the stere of the Canton Tea Company, No. 126 Chatham street, between Pearl and Rossevelt, the oldest tea establishment in the city. We assure our readers that they can do better here than elsewhere, either at wholesale or retail. They have ne branch stere. Superior Delaines and Table Linen—Un-precedented Bargains from Auction.—Elegant double damash table linen, 2 yarrs wide, only four shillings a yard; superior snow drop pattern ditto. 2 yards wide, five shillings and sixpence to six shillings a yard; large and elegant snow drop napkins, only thirteen shillings and fourteen shillings a dreen; also, splendid superfine delaines, elegant colore and designs, only one shilling a yard, at BURDETT'S cheap dry goods store, 136 Walker street.

Account Books, Diaries for 1853.—Paper and stationers, every variety, at low prices. Books made to pattern. Cheeks, notes, frafts &c., writing desks, portfolios, chessmen, and useful holiday gifts. FRANCIS & LOUTREL, Printers. Stationers, and Bookbinders, No. 77 Madden lane.

May all who would have Skin clear, pure and white, Cured of pimples, eruptiens, use Jones famed sonp, "will make their complexion their joy, their delight," More clear, and mose spotices than e'er they could hope. This superbarticle is reduced to two shillings, that rich and poor may use them. One trial delights the uner. Depots, 403 Broadway, New York; 175 Fulton street, Breeklyn.

MONEY MARKET. SUNDAY, Dec. 26-6 P. M.

Christmas coming on Saturday, has given the bro quite a leisure time, and the fameles have had a long rest. They should open buoyant and active to-morrow, to make up. At the close ou Friday, the tendency was upward, and considerable inquiry existed for all the lead-ing stocks. The bulls feel confident of a rise of someimportance; but it is our impression that its fullest ex-ent will not be realised until after the 1st of January. The advance may not be general, for several of the fan cies are already largely inflated. We look for an upward mevement in coal stocks; and as most of them are at present much depreciated, the margin for an improve nent is greater than in any other class of securities

An official statement of the condition of the several banks of the State of New Hampshire, as they existed on the first Monday of December, 1852, gives the following aggregates of the leading departments:—Capital paid in, \$3,076,000; debts due secured by pledge of stock, \$30,544; value of real estate, \$57,075; debts due to them, \$5,888,184; liabilities of directors as principals and sureties, \$70,285; specie in vaults, \$167,694; bills of other banks on hand. \$159,558; deposits, \$819,678; deposited in other banks for redemption of bills, \$712,103; bills in circulation, 12.746.262

The Baltimore Sun says that the Canton Land Compa ny have adopted a project for making four shares out of one of its present stock. This will give 50,000 single shares, which are to be made subject to assessments not to exceed five dollars on the share in all, to give \$250,000 to exceed five dollars on the share in all, to give \$250,000 cash means to open streets through the property, provided other resources are not used for this object. The company, it is added, will decline all propositions for long leass, and improve the property at once, preparatory to bringing part of it to profitable market.

The Secretary of the Interior has received from the Governor of Virginia, under the broad seal of the State, a document authenticating the full and complete rain.

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The eighth report of the Providence and Worcester Railroad Company gives the annexed statement of re-